

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Inspections Weekly Set For S. C. Units

Personnel Will Attend Regular Drill On Sunday

All detachments of the Fourth Service Command will, in the future, hold an inspection and review each Sunday morning, according to a training memorandum issued this week by Capt. James Freeman, plans and training officer at post headquarters.

The inspections will begin this week, according to Captain Freeman, and will be held in compliance with an order issued by Fourth Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta. The review for which units will inspect it is expected, in the field inside the headquarters detachment barracks. Colored units will be inspected in the Reception Center area.

All men of the service command units will be inspected. Married men living off the post will participate as well, Captain Freeman said.

UNITS INVOLVED

White units affected by the order include the Headquarters Detachment, DEMPL, Engineer detachment, Military Police, Finance detachment, Signal Corps, Ordnance detachment and Quartermaster detachment.

Colored units include quartermaster troops, the service detachment and the Military Police.

The exact time and place of the reviews will be announced late this week, Captain Freeman announced.

According to the training memorandum issued by headquarters, additional inspections will be held in the interests of "health, discipline, smartness and soldierly deportment."

The men of the service command are assigned to various tasks at the post and because of this have not been inspected as are usual troop units.

It was also announced by Captain Freeman that the internal security detachment would train inspection each Wednesday afternoon and that nobody would be excused.

Horse, Buggy Days Return

'Buckboard' Pressed Into Service On Post

The drive to conserve gasoline, rubber and other vital war materials took on added significance at Fort Benning today, as post headquarters adopted the horse and buggy from one-time oblivion as an integral form of transportation.

In announcing the addition of the "buckboard," the technical name for the buggy which will carry headquarters personnel about the reservation, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, pointed out that horse travel will further reduce the amount of time on army cars and trucks as well as conserve gasoline and oil.

A few weeks ago, several motorcycles were assigned to headquarters, displacing army passenger vehicles which formerly were used to carry personnel about the post on official duties. See HORSE, Page 5

Hank Gowdy Reports At Benning Saturday

Benning Baseball Park Named In Captain's Honor

Hank Gowdy, one of big league baseball's most legendary figures, will arrive at Fort Benning on Saturday to assume new duties with the Infantry School. Now a captain in the Army, the famous player and coach will be returning to the Army post which many years ago claimed his baseball park in honor of his exploits in the last war.

Authorities at the Infantry School disclosed today that Capt. Hank Gowdy had been assigned here at their request, and that he would more than likely be assigned as a special service officer in the school. Under new regulations, special service officers handle both athletic and recreational activities.

COACHED REDS

Gowdy, known to the nation's baseball fans as "Hank the Cobb" and "Old Goldeneye," spent the final season on an All-American "Mighty Offensive" team. Says Associated Press, referring to the meeting of the master minds they "have agreed upon a master offensive war plan for 1943 intended ultimately to force the unconditional surrender of Germany, Italy and Japan."

The military decisions reached at the meeting of course are and

See HANK, Page 5

Volunteers for KP AND French Fries

The proverb that a "soldier fights on his stomach" was more true than fiction one night recently in Columbus.

A group of the 10th Armored Infantrymen at a popular restaurant ordered 100 pounds of fried potatoes.

"We can't fill your order," the waitress replied, "we haven't anyone to peel them."

"What are we waiting for?" the doughboys asked.

To the kitchen they went, passing their KP experience to good advantage.

P. S. French fried potatoes followed.

Plastics Study At Post Will Aid Casualties

Station Hospital, Dental Clinic Join In Experiments

When rubber returns once more to general use in this country there'll be one important use it won't be discarded—and that is in the field of dentistry where use of plastics has not only replaced rubber for dentures of "plates" but has proved itself a tremendous factor in development of new types of splints for use in fractures.

Research in use of the splints has been carried on through the dental clinic at Fort Benning, working together with dental surgeons in the Post Hospital which will be of great value in "rebuilding" faces of men wounded in battle.

According to the training memorandum issued by headquarters, dental unit inspections will be held in the interests of "health, discipline, smartness and soldierly deportment."

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While parachutists may have been a dream of the nineteenth century, they are much in evidence at Fort Benning today. The training center for the thousands of America's young infantrymen who are already spreading death and destruction ahead of them in Tunisia in the African campaign.

PROVE METTLE

Veterans of the thorough parachute training course at Ft. Benning, which was conducted by the commandant of the post, Gen. George E. Howell, today are proving their mettle in theaters of operation.

Daring paratroop legions under the command of Colonel Edson Raff, formerly stationed at Ft. Benning, are entering the Axis theater of Tunisian. All of the American paratroops went through the rigorous training at Benning before they won their coveted "boots" and parachute "Wings."

While Colonel Raff's troops are the first of the trained and proven paratroopers from America, several thousand more have followed in their footsteps and are engaged in the grueling and trying task of qualifying as paratroopers.

See HORSE, Page 5

Lingo Stymies TIS Officer

Entire 300th Platoon Is Spanish-Speaking

When Capt. Robert Montgomery, Co. K, of the newly activated 300th Infantry regiment at Fort Benning, went out to call his new company, he attempted to do so in English. He found an entire platoon that couldn't speak a single word of English.

They were Spanish speaking lads who had just been sent up from deep in the heart of Texas, and Capt. Montgomery, whose high school Spanish hardly stood up under the struggle, gave out translating commands in his best snappy Spanish, sent out a hurrup call for a translator.

SENDS OUT SOS

He found one right in the 3rd Battalion of the regiment, in the person of Lt. Arthur H. Siegel, who has traveled for many years in Central Mexico Spanish like a native. The men all were formed into an overstrength platoon and now Lieut. Siegel drills the men and teaches them English commands as they go along. From the English commands, he is teaching them in a group to speak English.

Now he claims that he has the best platoon in the entire regiment and says that the men are making smart soldiers, anxious to learn their duties and a new language at the same time, and that they are out to win top honors for the new organization.

Straight Shooting Wins Steak Dinner

It pays to become a crack-shot rifleman in Headquarters Company of the 11th Armored Regiment. You don't have to ask any member of the 1st platoon's team.

As a result of dropping their recent sharpshooting contest at Carmichael Range with the 2nd platoon, 1st platoon, re-entered his post last fall and re-entered the Army.

When the United States went to war in 1917, Gowdy was one of the best catchers in big league baseball. But then, as now, the tall athlete was eager to serve,

See HANK, Page 5

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

Insurance Policies Doubled During Past Three Months

Soldiers Hear Stimson's Plea; 15 Per Cent Are Not Protected

The percentage of soldiers at Fort Benning making allotments for insurance during the past three months has skyrocketed 100 per cent, it was disclosed today as Army authorities issued another plea for troops to "think about buying government war risk insurance before your foot is on the gangplank."

A few months ago a concerted drive was launched by Fort Benning authorities, simultaneously with campaigns in other camps and stations, urging troops to put their personal affairs "in shape" before they may be ordered to overseas assignments. A combatable congress caused by the much publicized book had jammed the Adjutant General's offices from staging areas and ports of embarkation, as many soldiers sought to take out life insurance at the last minute.

Major J. Russell Lowe, of the Insurance Section, the Adjutant General's Department in the War Department, is visiting Fort Benning, studying the drive and its success.

FINE COOPERATION

Lieut. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer, revealed today that during the current drive, all unit insurance officers on the post have joined in the post campaign. He stated that during the past three months, the increase in the number of soldiers making allotments for insurance has jumped from 43 per cent to 85 per cent.

"But we would still like to see the other 15 per cent protected," Lt. Inzer observed, signifying that the Army is determined to have each soldier's life protected by insurance before he enters combat.

"We are not trying to high-pressure anyone into buying National Service or U. S. Government insurance," Major Lowe pointed out; "but Secretary of War Stimson is appalled by the overall number of casualties not covered by this insurance."

A GOOD BET

"I have had considerable experience in commercial insurance fields, and none of the private companies can hope to match what the government is offering. This is particularly a gift to us," Stimson is quoted as saying. "All the soldiers \$10,000 against \$7, that they will live another month. These odds are terrible, considering the bet holds good, even in combat."

"Many soldiers at Benning have been led by agents to believe that government insurance is of little value when soldiers left continental United States, when in reality it is the commercial insurance which is worthless as soon as the fighting man boards a transport," he said.

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"HIT THE DECK" WITH MOPS said these three sea-going gals to land-lubbing soldiers when the latest USO girls arrived this week. So the boys, St. Sgt. Isaac Whitson and Pfc. Paul Korman, obliged much to girlish delight as you can see. The females? Oh yes, they are blonde Marjorie Porcelan, brunet Frances Hess, and red-head Helen Vassar. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Fort Visit Convinces South Americans U. S. Can Defend Hemisphere

9 Fourth Estaters Go Aloft To See 'Chutists Bail Out

Nine South American newspapermen left Fort Benning Monday night for New Orleans and points west after getting a first impression of the armed might of the United States. That impression was decidedly favorable.

A spokesman declared that members of his party were particularly amazed by the scope and organization of the defense program of the United States, and armored division troops at the post. The party included the following:

Dr. Thomas Brenes, editor of *Bien Publico*; Jose Perez, news director of *El Tiempo*; Dr. Eduardo Rodriguez, artist and director of *El Pueblo*; Julio Caporaso, co-director of *Mundo Uruguayo*; Ricardo Verna, managing editor of *El Tiempo*; Carlos Manini Rios, director of *La Manana*; and Nelson Garcia Serrato, staff writer for *La Razón*. From Argentina came Alberto Arispe, writer for *Noticias*; and Alejandro Miro Quesada, writer for *El Comercio*.

Arthur Wild, director of tours for the Inter-American Committee, and a representative from the

Washington bureau of public relations, accompanied the men to the airport at the invitation of the Nation Press Club.

Dr. Brenes of Montevideo, Uruguay, was taken ill with tonsillitis while enroute by train to Columbus from Miami, U.S.A., the advance of St. Louis Hospital of which he was left behind when the party departed for Opelika and New Orleans. They were all expected to be fit again by Friday.

On Saturday at Theater No. 11, All three nights, the curtain goes up at 7:30 and again at 9:30 each.

SEE FORT, Page 9

REAL MUSICAL

"Hit the Deck" is the first real musical comedy to be sent out by USO Show Camps, and Benning audiences gave it a big ovation.

On stage this time, but there was plenty of it provided by a lush 12-girl ensemble known as the Yeomanettes. As usual, the dancing darlings were the apple of everyone's eye, even though they had "joined the Army."

Real hit of the show is Willie Shore, errant second-class torpedoman, who does a little bit of everything as he cavorts throughout the chief comedy role.

Willie Shore's partner dances and gets into all kinds of trouble, much to everyone's delight. Fast

SEE TUNEFUL, Page 9

Father Is Major; Son, Lt. Colonel

Major James M. Hanley, Jr., of Mandeville and Bismarck, N. D., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is chief of the Basic Machine Gun Group of the Academic Department, TIS. He is the son of Major J. M. Hanley, Sr.

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RETURNING FROM THEIR hike of 105 miles from Dothan, Ala., to Fort Benning, three soldiers of the Third Battalion of the 29th Infantry take a quick glance at the Fort Benning Bayonet, the post newspaper, to catch up on the news at camp.—News story of hike on Page 9. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock)

Wanderlust Continues For O. C. Peters At TIS

Soldier Seeks Bars After Varied Travels Around the World

A British subject, who was born in Switzerland and spent his early years in India, is seeking a commission in the American Army in the 27th Company of the Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment.

He is Candidate Charles Peters, of Tulsa, Okla., 32 year-old Oxford graduate, whose wanderlust brought him to the New World in 1935 to a career in the American petroleum industry and in 1942 to duty in the United States Army.

A far cry from the ivy walls of Britain's centuries-old college and the peaceful shores of neutral Switzerland, the Lake Geneva, the towering heights of the legendary Himalaya, the air-cooled judgments and rugged schedule of the Indian school. But Candidate Peters regards winning bars as one of the biggest jobs of his life.

In reply to queries about military ambitions he says: "I've been to Germany several times, but I want desperately to make another trip, this time to Berlin as an officer in the United States Army."

LIVED IN GERMANY

Candidate Peters recalls vividly one of his junkets to Germany. "That was when the Republican statesman, Stresemann died. He might have said that country from the Hitler regime, and the horror it has caused the world. I was visiting a family in Dusseldorf at the time and remember hearing the announcement of his death over the radio."

When Peters came to America two years after being graduated from Oxford's Brasenose College as a classical scholar, he entered the employ of Shell Oil Company in New York. Before long, a breath of English service blew in his neck. Last July he was administrative assistant to the firm's executive vice president in Tulsa. Then came basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and his present assignment.

Peters was one month old when his rambles began. The next four years he spent in northern England, where he was a British government official. Then after five years back in the land of the Alps, Peters went to England, where he remained until coming to America, except for frequent trips to the continent during summer holidays.

The widely traveled officer candidate is a devout believer in a hand-across-the-sea philosophy in the post-war world. He says: "The English-speaking nations must agree not to disagree when the world is rebuilt by free men." At present Candidate Peters is in the last week of his tough three-month Infantry Officers' Course. He will receive his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States, January 14, 1943.

Tales of Benning Soldiers Win Yank Contest Awards

"I am a Japanese-American," "I'm Jewish and proud of it," "When I left home, I promised a little girl to bring back Hitler's mustache. I mean to keep that promise."

These are excepts from the kind of letters that helped Fort Benning soldiers win two awards in the "Axis" contest, sponsored by Yank, the official Army newspaper. The six winners from Fort Benning will get a year's subscription to Yank.

Representing almost every type of unit at the post, the winners are: Tech. 4th C. J. Jones, Second Lieutenant, Medical Department; Pvt. D. M. Howard, 1st Co., 1st Student Training Regiment; Cpl. Alvin H. Blohm, Co. A, 3rd Armored Regiment; Pvt. Marvin Brookhouse, 101st Airborne Division; Cpl. Peter Veneczel, 505th Parachute Infantry, and Sp4 Lester A. Sobel, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 54th Armored Infantry.

VARIETY CLUB FORMED IN TRAINING REGIMENT

Call for members of the Second Student Training Regiment who have been newspapermen, radio men, writers, artists or actors also.

Victory Park Camp Opened

Recreation Center To Serve H. C. Area

In the presence of high-ranking officers of the Infantry School headed by Major General Leavenworth C. Allen, the new School Brigade's rest camp was officially opened last Friday on the shores of Victory Lake.

The opening marked the culmination of months of cooperative planning and work to provide all troops in the Harmon Church area with a recreational center for parties and celebrations.

Any organization desiring to use the rest camp must first contact brigade operations office to eliminate all confusion and keep reservations straight.

The new camp has been termed by Infantry School officers as a modern and grim determination in the face of great obstacles.

Officers, enlisted men, and civilians cooperated in drawing plans, doing the manual labor necessary to complete these plans, and furnishing the building.

Much of the material was salvaged, including 3200 feet of piping. A 3,500 foot power line to the camp was constructed under the direction of another officer: huge, sturdy logs were brought from the Shell Creek area by volunteer soldier labor.

An old abandoned CCC camp gave dozens of large solid rocks which were used in the construction of the fireplace mantles and bases of enlisted men fashioned the lighting fixtures.

The American Red Cross donated a piano; furnishings were given by the Hecht Furniture company of Columbus, and the G. & H. Paint and Glass company supplied paint and glass.

O. C. Class Carries Own Dispensary'

The Seventh Company of the First Student Training Regiment now ventures forth on problems, field exercises, firing ranges, etc., with an extra feeling of security. The men of this company, no doubt, have any fears of lying wounded and helpless on any of Benning's red-scarred slopes or battered hills.

The reason for this feeling can be easily understood if one will notice the student second-in-command stands proudly along at the rear of the company. The most object of their canvas cover white flange from his shoulder on a study web strap.

It is Seventh company's First Aid kit which is almost a mobile dispensary. Credit for this compact little unit goes to Lt. William D. McNeel, who not only dreamed it up but built it and procured the contents.

The kit consists of a wooden box about ten inches square and four inches deep. Inside is cotton, iodine, aspirin, swabs, alcohol, bandages, and a dozen or more little medical items. It is even equipped with a bottle of very potent cough medicine. In the two weeks it has been with the company the kit has saved approximately forty man-hours of valuable instruction.

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PX Business Passes Million A Month Mark

Fort Benning's Exchange is now a million-dollar-a-month business!

Sales, both wholesale and retail, by the several Exchange activities on the post totaled \$1,010,455.50 for the 30-day period of Dec. 21, 1942, to Jan. 21st, this year, it was disclosed today by Major H. E. McGaffey, Exchange Officer.

In revealing the skyrocketing sales income of Exchange activities, Major McGaffey said that when the last Exchange activities were originally set up here it was hoped that the business would sell goods amounting to a million dollars a year. However, with the latest recapitulation on total sales, Major McGaffey said that there was no need to worry about the Exchange not being in the league of "big business."

Motor Mechanics, Radio Operators Awarded Ribbons

If you have wondered what those colored ribbons on the guidons of the Motor Mechanics and the Enlisted Radio Operators classes represent, here's the dope:

Six mornings a week, these classes pass in review on the 4th Battalion parade grounds. The battalion officer of the day takes note of the best class as to march discipline. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Moore, and the adjutant, Lt. Edwards, take note from their different posts of the parade ground. Each class's ribbons are completed at the end of the week and the classes that were most consistent are awarded these different ribbons on Monday morning.

A class first receives a red ribbon, next a white, next a blue, and the best class of the Battalion is awarded a gold ribbon after they have won the other three. Each class retains the red, white and blue permanently but there is only one gold ribbon and therefore it changes from one class to another.

One radio operators' class held a competition for five straight weeks. A motor mechanics' class now at the school rang up a neat record of getting a new ribbon each week in succession until this week when it received the gold ribbon.

went out today from sponsors of a planned Variety Club. Members of the regiment in those categories are invited to a meeting Saturday night, February 6 in Columbus when a party is being arranged. The original plan was to start a Press Club but, following a preliminary meeting, it was decided to open the new organization to those who had been associated with the theater and cinema and allied professions men, writers, artists or actors also.

Tiger' Promotions in 11th Armored

Thirteen enlisted men in the 11th Armored Regiment of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division are wearing new chevrons as a result of their recent promotion.

The men are: To Staff Sergeant, Charles R. Wilkford.

To Sergeant, Sam E. Castaldo.

To Corporal, Carl E. Farmer.

To Technicians 5th Grade, Albert Sakol, Nicholas Maslikos, Herman O. Hall, Harold C. Rayback, Jess McNeel, George P. Martin, H. Stein, Harold Holmes, Harold Slayton and John W. Ockenga.

Choir of 2nd STR Sings in Atlanta

The choir of the Second Student Training Regiment made a very successful visit to Atlanta over the past weekend where they sang the entire service and four special choral numbers at the Sunday day service at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip.

The service was the monthly "family service," St. Philip's, the church was St. Philip's, noted Southern Episcopalian prelate, using the choir as the theme for his service.

Following the service many of the choir members and officers who accompanied them were invited to have dinner with the congregation for Sunday dinner. The choir received a hearty invitation to return again to the Cathedral.

Junior Checker Champ Moves to Win His 'Bars'

O. C. Loew Brings Impressive Record

Tall, broad-shouldered and red-headed, the Junior Checker Champion of the world, Candidate Milton Loew, formerly of 11 Gerard Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, is coming to gather more laurels unto himself, by adding to his already imposing array of titles, that of 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Army.

Arriving at the Infantry School at Fort Benning several weeks ago, Candidate Loew has already made great headway toward winning the title of his latest desire and states that if and when he can shift troops around as expertly as he does the men on his checker and chess boards, he will be in a fair way toward contributing his bit toward a successful culmination of World War II.

Starting to play checkers at the tender age of 13, Candidate Loew won his first championship at 14, when he won the Park Department Championship of New York City. Since then he has played in several major tournaments throughout the east and central states.

LOOK AT THE RECORD

His largest exhibition was given at Patterson, N. J., in 1939, when he played 58 games of checkers, and 10 games of chess simultaneously, losing no games.

A year later, he entered the National Checker Championship which was played at Flint, Mich., and won the Master Checker players of the United States and tied for 13 major prizes, out of the 50 masses that were offered, and emerged from the Tournament as Junior Checker Champion of the United States. He is believed to be the first person ever to do this in the National Tournament.

At a recent exhibition given at the U. S. O., at Columbus, Ga., in which he played 29 flights, he dropped five games and drew one, after having not engaged in any checker playing for approximately one and one-half years.

In his brief career checker player, Loew has played in 10 National Championships as Wm. F. Ryan, Master Champion of the U. S., who used some of Loew's maneuvers in his championship games; Millard Hopper, an da great number of individual state championships.

Service Unit Promotes Ten

The Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, ISSC, has promoted 10 Enlisted Men.

Staff Sergeants Russell C. Benjamin and Herbert F. Gore have been advanced to 1st Sgts. and other Enlisted Men of the same organization have been promoted to higher grades.

Technician Gr. IV Thomas L. Strong, Technicians Gr. V V. Woodward, Harry E. Edwards, M. Smith were promoted to Sergeants.

Technicians Gr. V Lamar Johnson and Albert G. Shepard promoted to Technician Gr. IV. Pvt. Ulysses Tyson to Technician Gr. V.

Pfc's Mee Stokes and William T. Lucas promoted to Technician Gr. V.

tradition here. Demonstrating superiority in maneuvering as well as in garrison, it came to be known as a combat outfit. In the meantime, the 24th band was outstanding for its dance rhythm, as well as its rendition of marches and parade music.

In the year from 1922 until March 1942, the 24th became a

unit in the Infantry School Service Command were promoted in rank this week ac-

complished at Ft. Myer, Virginia before most of Europe's visiting dignitaries as well as all of the United States Presidents. A member of Headquarters and Service Troop until the 3rd Cavalry was inactive due to the formation of the 3rd Armored Division.

During the period following the war, Sgt. Wargowski put in two reenlistment periods with Troop "F," which then, as now, was the "athletic" troop of the 3rd Cavalry.

He was a member of the 3rd Cavalry's Rock Ridge detachment,

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QM Refrigeration Units

Are 'Butter, Egg Men'

283rd And 289th Could Supply Perishables For 120,000 Men

Butchers and big butter and egg men for the army are the Quartermaster refrigeration units, such as the 283rd and 289th, which serve Fort Benning.

Although still in training, either of these companies, in a short time, could daily supply meat, eggs, cheese, butter, and lard for 120,000 men. Considering the average fighting man consumes seven-tenths of a pound of meat and one to two eggs daily, keeping the soldier's stomach full is a big problem.

Every detail of preparation and handling of these products from the refrigerator car to the company kitchen will be accomplished by these units. First the cold storage platoon is responsible that meats, eggs, cheese, butter, and bacon, the other products a company stores, are kept in condition, requiring a different treatment. Carcasses are put in cold storage rooms with temperatures not exceeding 10 degrees. Cheese, eggs, and cuts of meat, frankfurters, and balloons are kept at temperatures ranging from 36 to 38 degrees.

ICE MANUFACTURED

The task of keeping these food-stuff property cool fails if the refrigeration platoon. Here specialists must learn to operate air conditioning systems, or, if that is not practical, they use ice. The platoon is capable of manufacturing 200 tons of ice per day if necessary.

During all handling, foodstuffs are checked and selected by verifying officers assigned to these units. Food for soldiers must be scrupulously clean and fresh, and carefully handled. Spoiled or unclean supplies may put an entire army out of action.

BUTCHERY PLATOON

So far only supplemental groups have been mentioned. The heart of the whole refrigeration company is the butchery platoon. It is equipped to slaughter cattle, hogs, and butcher enough meat so that it will be ready for issue and 120,000 men can eat plenty of meat in a day. It requires three hand saws operating 24 hours a day to cut the daily beef ration. If noneless butchers serve, it takes three shifts of 15 men working 8 hours each day to cook and butcher enough food for 120,000 hungry mouths. These figures are based on average times for expert butchers. Using inexperienced soldiers, it takes much longer.

SOLDIER APPRENTICES

However, a unique training system has been developed in cooperation with Columbia pacific houses. Here, men of the 283rd Quartermaster company, under skilled packers, butchers and refrigeration specialists, working side by side with these employees, they gain experience by doing. The soldiers do not replace civilian workers, but merely serve as apprentices to the men.

In addition to meat and other foodstuffs handled by refrigeration units, perishable medical supplies are stored under their supervision.

Commanding the 283rd QM and 288th QM companies, respectively, are 1st Lt. Wayne P. McFadden and Capt. Benjamin V. Long. Of the two outfitts, the 288th is the older, being one of the first four refrigeration groups activated. Both the 283rd and 288th are fixed companies, which will operate from permanent sites, but smaller mobile outfitts follow troops into the field giving them the butter, eggs, and meat to keep those fighting stomachs tight.

Horse-

(Continued from Page One) Whenever practicable now, officers use the motorcycles.

"The addition of the horse and buckboard will be put into use in many ways," Gen. Fulton observes. "There is no better way to get around than a horse and buggy. It is needed and there is no necessity for speedy transportation; the horse and buggy will be available. I plan to use it in many of my routine inspections of post activities."

In a day when Army transportation, as well as civilian travel, is accelerated by the latest inventions in airplanes and fast cars and trucks, the resurrection of the horse and buggy at Fort Benning signifies the re-birth of a mode of transportation at one time the most reliable in the country.

Already much gasoline and oil, as well as the life of rubber tires, have been saved by the conservation programs instituted by Gen. Fulton. As the motorcycle and horse transportation at headquarters is further coordinated, further savings will be made in vital gas and oil.

Part of the new Alaska highway surfacing is made of wood. Wooden whaleboats are used in the U. S. Navy.

Heir-Raid

5-Sgt. and Mrs. Arden F. Rootes, boy, Jan. 19, 54th Air Base, Photo Dept., Lakewood Field, Mrs. Gilbert Bridy, girl, Jan. 20, 29th Infantry; Mrs. James C. Prout, girl, Jan. 21, Co. "L," 29th Infantry.
Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Conroy, Jr., Jan. 21, Co. "K," 21st Engineers, 10th Armored Division.
Capt. and Mrs. William S. Huff, Co. "A," 101st Roosevelt Avenue, Co. "B," 124th Infantry, Mrs. Carl L. Wilcox, boy, Jan. 22, Co. "L," 124th Infantry, Mrs. John J. Conroy, Jr., 101st Infantry, Mrs. James C. Prout, girl, Jan. 23, Co. "L," 29th Infantry.
Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Metherell, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Ferguson, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan E. Reeves, girl, Jan. 24, Co. "H," Academic Regiment.

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Maj. McGaffey Made Lt. Col.

Promotion Comes As Exchange's Income Soars During Year

Major Harold E. McGaffey, director of the Exchange Branch at Fort Benning since last June, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel Monday.

Colonel McGaffey's promotion was disclosed at headquarters as it was revealed that the Exchange at Fort Benning is operating a million-dollar-a-month business enterprise.

Some time ago, before Col. McGaffey's assignment to Fort Benning from Camp Blanding Fla., it was hoped by Army authorities that Exchange activities would do an annual business, wholesale and retail sales, of a million dollars. However, from the 20-day period of

the task of keeping these foodstuffs properly cool failed the refrigeration platoon. Here specialists must learn to operate air conditioning systems, or, if that is not practical, they use ice. The platoon is capable of manufacturing 200 tons of ice per day if necessary.

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Ancient Ferry Links Post, Alabama Area

System Saves Drivers 38-Mile Alternative Trip

leaving vehicles on both sides faced with a 38-mile journey as an alternative. This is due to the fact that the river of Sideling Farms has snapped its fingers in the face of men, defying all attempts to harness its power. During the summer of 1941, there was so little water in the stream that the ferry was aground. It was possible for foot passengers to walk across, but motor transportation was bottlenecked.

However, as 1st Lt. C. W. McKeown says, "There are times people talk about." In an ordinary month, our ferry shuttles 20,000 foot passengers and 10,000 commercial and government vehicles back and forth, which is a pretty good record. Besides, it is a fast ferry, made of wood, 60-foot long, in 24 hours, the Chattohoochee to bear the burden of transportation.

At times it rebels. It did January 18, rising 10 feet, 27 to 30 feet, in 24 hours, the Chattohoochee, which is a 111-foot span, loaded together, can trans-

other in 10 minutes. This is at practically no cost to the government."

Lt. McKeown, assigned to the newly created transportation corps, is charged with Fort Benning's rail and river transportation problems. Assisting him is Lt. Wilson G. Gaeaf, also a member of the new corps.

During times of emergency the

War College Makes Use Of TIS Artist's Work

Clerico Illustrates Manuals, Pamphlets Published by School

From window trimmer to illustrator to soldier—in brief is the life history of Lt. Louis R. Clerico, Jr., of Newark, N. J., whose editorial cartoons are reproduced in the Bayonet.

The illustrator's civilian career was abruptly recessed in January, 1941, when he was called into service and sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was assigned to public relations work in addition to his G. I. duties. He also found time to serve as art editor of his regimental newspaper and to draw illustrations which appeared in the Army Times and the Fort Bragg Post. Many of his illustrations of vehicles and army life were published in the Army War College in Washington.

He came to Benning as an off-duty candidate in August, 1942, and was graduated in November. At that time he was assigned as a staff artist in the Infantry School's Public Relations Section, where his valuable experience has made him invaluable in illustrating training manuals and handbooks.

Lt. Clerico graduated from the Newark Fine and Industrial Arts High School and later followed his trade as a civil engineer. He was promoted to sergeant, Tech. 5th Gr. Manzie P. McNeal, Lamar Johnson, Albert G. Shepard, and Pvt. Romeo R. Holly were advanced to technician 4th grade. Tech. 4th Gr. Robert Palomino and Corp. David Silver were promoted to sergeant. Tech. 5th Gr. Richard C. Carney, William T. Lucas, Allen Sanders, Milton Smith, M. Stokes, and Pvt. James L. Smith were made technicians.

store in Newark. He switched to many different fields in the art line, later siding in designing an ultra-modern night club in Belleville, N. J., known as the Fountain. And a new turn saw him designing and building the interior of a swanky modernistic dress shop.

The Lt., while in Newark won many poster contests, city, state, and nation-wide. In his art he stressed political cartoon and industrial designs.

18 Enlisted Men Advance in First Student Regiment

Staff Sgt. Russell C. Benner and H. F. Goss were promoted first sergeant, and 16 other enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment were advanced to higher grades, according to an announcement by Col. Thomas J. Cole, commanding officer of the unit.

Sgt. Sylvester Brown and Walter J. Cole were made staff sergeant. Tech. 4th Gr. Robert Hillman and Cpl. David Silver were promoted to sergeant. Tech. 5th Gr. Manzie P. McNeal, Lamar Johnson, Albert G. Shepard, and Pvt. Romeo R. Holly were advanced to technician 4th grade. Techs. Robert Palomino and Corp. David Silver were promoted to sergeant. Tech. 5th Gr. Richard C. Carney, William T. Lucas, Allen Sanders, Milton Smith, M. Stokes, and Pvt. James L. Smith were made technicians.

That Extra Something!
... You can spot it every time

I T'S knowing what all the shooting is about plus all there is to know about 'chuting that gives

the paratrooper his extra, skillful something.

It's knowing how to quench your thirst plus

how to give you the fine feeling of refresh-

ment that has made ice-cold Coca-Cola

the best-liked soft drink on earth. Qual-

ity is the extra something. You'll taste it

and feel it and enjoy it every time you

tip up a frosty bottle of Coke.

Fifty-seven years of skill working with

the choicest of ingredients creates its good-

ness. So, call for ice-cold Coca-Cola by its

full name or by everybody's affectionate

abbreviation, Coke. That's treating your-

self right.

* * *

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Profs Move Into Tie For League Lead

Academic Five Trips 29th and 117th Foes In Conference Tilts

Deadlock 124th Gators As Loop Race Approaches Climax Week

Halting two powerful opponents with comparative ease, the smooth-working Profs of the Academic Regiment moved back into the title picture in the Fort Benning Conference during the past week, and are now deadlocked with the 124th Infantry Gators for loop leadership.

The Profs bumped the 29th Infantry on Saturday night by a 41-32 count, and then followed this triumph with a win over the 117th Breakers Tuesday night, 58-52. Meanwhile in the other half of the Saturday feature, the hot-and-cold Breakers handed the Gators their first defeat. Both the leaders now have three wins and a single loss.

MEDICOS WIN TWO

Frank Weeden and the surprising Station Hospital quint kept up the pace of the Profs during the week by also turning in a pair of triumphs over 2nd Student Training and the Parachute School, and the Medicos are now tied for third place with the Breakers, the only other till players the Parachute School dealt out a 45-36 defeat to Lawson Field's Flilers.

Tomorrow night, both loop leaders will be in action as the Profs oppose Lawson Field in the nightcap, and the Gators face the Medicos in the opener. Station Hospital, at its present pace, has a good chance to upset the entire title picture, since the Medicos also meet the Profs next Tuesday night.

RACE IN STRETCH

Eight teams are carded in the start race for Friday, Saturday, and next Tuesday. After that, only three tilts will remain unplayed in the first half, which means that the title-winner may be decided by next week at this time.

With the present intense competition, there is a distinct possibility that the race may end in either a two or three team tie. If a double tie results, a one-game sudden-death play-off will decide the laurels. If the loop ends in a three-way tie, the Medicos will draw a 2nd and play the other winner for the laurels.

RESULTS

FRIDAY— Station Hospital 45, 2nd Student Training 33.

Parachute School 45, Lawson Field (6:45) 36.

Saturday— 117th Infantry 41, 124th Infantry 31.

Academic Regiment 41, 29th Infantry 32.

Station Hospital 45, Parachute School 43 (overtime).

Academic Regiment 58, 117th Infantry 52.

Court Card

THURSDAY, JAN. 28TH

Post Gym—Main Post League

53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. Finance

117th Inf. C. M. vs. 1st Parachute

Trng. (8:00)

24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 7th Obsn.

Sqdns. (9:15)

Sports Arena—Service League

Reception Center vs. Med. Det.

(7:30)

2nd STR vs. Academic Regt.

(8:45)

Post Detach. vs. 1st STR (7:30)

Post Trng. Det. vs. 3rd STR

(8:45)

FRIDAY, JAN. 29TH

Post Gym—Main Post

Conference

124th Infantry vs. Station Hosp.

(7:30)

Academic Regt. vs. Lawson Field

(8:45)

Sports Arena—Sand Hill League

420th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A.

(7:30)

11th Armd. vs. 3rd Armd.

(8:45)

Sports Arena—Cusseta League

55th Signal vs. Div. Trains

(7:30)

90th Recon. vs. Supply Bn.

(8:45)

SATURDAY, JAN. 30TH

Post Gym—Fort Benning

Conference

29th Infantry vs. Pritch. School

(7:30)

2nd STR vs. 117th Infantry

(8:45)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31ST

Post Gym—Exhibition Games

Station Hospital vs. Pepsi-Cola

(2:00)

Academic Regt. vs. 507th Para-

chute (3:30)

MONDAY, FEB. 1ST

Post Gym—Main Post League

1st STR vs. Finance Det. (6:45)

53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. 863rd Ord.

(8:45)

24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 99th Q. M.

(9:15)

Sports Arena—Sand Hill League

419 F. A. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30)

54th Inf. vs. 55th Engineers

(6:45)

Sports Arena—Cusseta League

80th Med. Bn. vs. Div. Hdqs.

(7:30)

TUESDAY, FEB. 2ND

Post Gym—Fort Benning

Conference

Station Hosp. vs. Academic Regt.

(7:30)

Lawson Field vs. 29th Infantry

(8:45)

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Bridge-Builders By Day Win Night Hoop Game

Mighty Engineers
Give F. A. Unit
First Beating

After building bridges all day while standing in five feet of water, "the Mighty 55th" engineers knocked the 420th Field Artillery from the undefeated ranks in the Tenth Armored Division's Sand Hill League. Tuesday night, to take unexpected possession of the league lead, 30 to 26. The winners overcame a three-point deficit in the final three minutes.

Peteak, Engineer guard, spelled the difference between defeat and victory for his team with excellent all-round performance. He got 3 baskets in the fast final quarter to spark his team offensively, and at the same time held Lewis, 420th guard, whose south-paw push shots netted 43 points in three games, to one basket and two free throws.

The 420th ended a 22-21 lead early in the 4th quarter when Lewis finally hit the range for his only basket. Undaunted, Peteak took the throw-in, circled the length of the floor, and scored the retaliatory basket. Schackleton slipped under for a setup to pull the 420th three points ahead again. The 420th's stalling game boom.

54th Unit 90th Recon Leatherpushers Winners

Hammering out four victories to three, the 54th Infantry's 1st battalion defeated the 2nd battalion in the opening match of the 10th Armored Division's boxing doubleheader last Monday night at the 11th Armored Rec Hall. In the second half of the program the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion whipped the 1st battalion, 11th Armored, four bouts to two. Each bout was won by a 26-22 win over Division Headquarters Company.

The 11th Armored topped the 423rd Field Artillery, 41-38 in the second Sand Hill game Monday.

Ex-College Gridder Wants Mediterranean Assignment

Carl Lang, a varsity tackle on Dartmouth's Big Green grid team in 1937, has visited Sicily, Algiers, Patras, Athens, and the interior of Italy and Germany since his return from the Mediterranean area after he gets his commission next Wednesday.

Recalling that trip, he told this many times at 2 in the morning. Now an officer candidate in the 5th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, Lang has gone to find that the sounds were those reverent to him, those where he made his first steps in the big battles of the 12 years of age who were gossips present when the big battles were being fought, stepping through the streets of Germany.

The ex-Dartmouth gridder went to the Mediterranean first in 1935. DISCIPLINE GOOD

Discipline in the German youth and took a later trip to the area. Discipline in the German youth in 1937 just before his final flag camp was excellent, according to Ivy League football. When he Lang, however, a different story came back to the gridiron for the presented itself in Italy where the

Lawson Bomb-Sight

CPL. E. N. FUSILLO

A refresher course in mathematics is being given twice weekly to Lawson Field enlisted personnel. The purpose of this course is to provide a workable knowledge of arithmetic, algebra and trigonometry to those who desire to apply for aviation cadet training and ocs.

In an educational campaign, Lieutenant S. L. DeLove, Intelligence Officer of the I. Troop Cavalry Command, Stout Field, gave lectures to the officers and enlisted men here this week on Safeguarding Military Information and Production Information at the Rec. Hall.

Lieutenant DeLove, "will travel all parts of the I. Troop Cavalry Command and emphasized that Americans must keep driving home to its civilian army the importance of self-censorship and security.

Lawson Field Headquarters announced the promotion of five officers this week.

Lts. Victor E. Stonecipher, James P. Chapman, Jr., and Paul J. Koenig, 1st Cavalry; Lt. Orrell Culwell and Alfred M. Blumenfeld of the 7th Observation Squadron have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieut. Stonecipher, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, arrived on August 5, 1941, as an Adjunct and Insurance Officer for the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

Prior to this time, Lieut. Stonecipher was Assistant Personnel Officer. He attended OCS in the Infantry and received his commission July 18, 1942.

Lt. Orrell Culwell, Jr., Base Quartermaster and Custodial Officer, has been stationed here since August, 1941. He attended the Quartermaster OCS at Camp Lee, Va., and received his commission on August 14, 1941.

Lieut. Alfred M. Blumenfeld, Supply Officer, arrived for duty here October 1, 1942.

The Lieutenant entered the service on August 7, 1942, with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant and took his OCS training at Miami Beach, Fla.

His first assignment was at Bowman Field, Kentucky, as the Base Supply Officer.

Lieut. Culwell is communications officer for the 7th Observation Squadron. He arrived at Lawson as a pilot May 25, 1942. He received his primary training at Corsicana, Tex., his basic training at Sherman, Tex., and advanced training at Brooks Field, Tex.

He received his commission on April 29, 1942.

Lieut. Blumenfeld, armament and chemical officer arrived here as a pilot May 25, 1942. He received his primary training at Brooks Field, Texas, and his advanced training at Brooks Field, Tex. The lieutenant received his commission on April 29, 1942.

Last night on the card saw William Wild of the 90th Garde boys in a slow fight. This bout was stopped in the second round when an air raid alert sounded.

The Recom came right back in the win column when Arthur Anderson, ducoune and French Hackney, took the Dragons' first win. The southpaw had too much punch for his opponent to win by a wide margin.

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TIS Officer Is Only Samoan Holding Commission In Army

Lt. Coleman Was At Pearl Harbor When Japs Attacked

In the 30th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment is an officer who has the distinction of being the only "Only" in the Harmony Church area. He is a veteran of the "Stab in the Back" in 1941; a graduate of St. Louis College in Honolulu and a graduate of OCS. He is Lt. Peter Coleman. However, this name is mainly the American equivalent of his native Samoan name which is Tali. The records disclose that this officer is the only Samoan in the United States Army who holds a commission.

Lt. Coleman was born in Pago Pago, American Samoa, December 8, 1918. He was brought up in this idyllic land of palm trees, happiness, and beautiful maidens. **KNEW NO ENGLISH**

Speaking no English, he went to Hawaii in 1936 to secure an education and to learn of the world outside the Pacific. At this time he was extremely successful and in 1938 he graduated from college near the top of his class. He was also the vice president of his class his senior year.

Upon graduation, Lt. Coleman procured a position with the Territorial Government of Hawaii. Joining the Royal Hawaiian Guards was his next step toward his present position.

At 7 a.m., December 7, 1941, Staff Sgt. Coleman was attending religious services at Honolulu. Arriving at his home in Honolulu shortly thereafter he received a call to report at once to his unit, the Royal Guards.

NEARLY HIT

Pearl Harbor was being attacked. Jumping into his car he headed toward the Post. He could hear explosions quite near him but he assumed that the sound came from anti-aircraft troops. This assumption was rapidly shattered by the sight of a nearby building dissolving into dust from a direct bomb hit. Further on the way he was startled by the sight of puffs of dust in the road directly in front of and beside the car. He was under fire for the first time.

As usual the Japs had attacked from the rear. Suffice it to say that Coleman arrived at his post and did his duties with the thousands of other brave men.

Lt. Coleman applied and was accepted for OCS training and graduated from the Third Student Training Regiment, December 26, 1942. He has a personal score to settle with a certain race of cowards who have made the peaceful home waters of the Pacific into shambles. After all, his mother and sisters are a lot closer to Japan than we.

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

Attention is called to the change in time for the opening of the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Monroe in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club. The meeting will start at 2:30 p.m. instead of 3:00 p.m.

The program is planned especially for a stimulating and colorful variety. The meeting is being planned by the Spanish group, the largest club under the direction of Mrs. Henry P. Perine. The committee has gone to great length in providing a program that will reflect a composite picture of the cultural and artistic picture of our Latin-American friends.

Mrs. Thomas R. Gibson and Antonio Amadeo of Puerto Rico will stage a group of dances. The rumba and the conga will be included in their numbers. The 29th Infantry band will provide the musical background as well as music for the tea hour which will follow the program.

Colonel Reginald H. Kelley will give a short lecture on Spain. Col. Kelley's knowledge of history and world wide economics will lend an authoritative note to an important and interesting program.

For men of the 10th Armored Division:

Wednesday, January 26, 1943, 7:30 p.m., Park Auditorium, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Day school in the Children's School 9:15 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Worship: Chapel No. 1, "The Lord's Table," Offertory.

Services: Chapel: Frederick W. H. Miller, Officiant.

Services: Chapel No. 2, "The Lord's Table," Officiant.

Services: Chapel No. 3, "The Lord's Table," Officiant.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 4, "The Lord's Table," Officiant.

Services: Chapel No. 5, "The Lord's Table," Officiant.

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Services: Chapel No. 159,

O. C. Inspects Nazi Gas Storage Tanks; He Discovers Anti-Aircraft Installations

'Innocent Toy Factory Is Arms Plant; Japs Prove Cheats Even In Business'

Candidate Max C. Walske of the 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, in the Infantry School here was not looking for military secrets when he curiously asked to see the storage tanks at a British munition station.

Typical American, his inquisitive and drew strange answer from the little fat German who had the pumps.

Walske, European representative of a large American department store from 1924 to 1932, was taken below the station into a large cellar-like room in which the gasoline storage tanks had been set on pedestal-looking mounts that swirled with gears and other delicate mechanism.

"What is that funny gadget under the tanks?" asked Walske boldly.

The German's face turned red, he stared straight at the American.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT MOUNTS

"Mr. Walske, you are a good friend of mine but I should have brought you here," he said sternly. "You see, these tanks are resting on mounts for a large anti-aircraft gun."

Further questioning brought out that the tanks could be removed and guns placed on the mounts in less than 12 hours.

Candidate Walske, a World War I veteran who quit a job after a department store executive asked him to become an experienced coach in physical education, directed Walske to enter the Pearl Harbor to enliven the morale of Sam's team, found other indications of long-range planning by the German military clique for World War II.

It was his job to investigate European factories and determine if they could fill large orders and make deliveries that they claimed they could.

Once he made a trip to a large one-story toy factory, which was located near an army fort. On entering the factory Walske noted that the walls were more than six feet thick.

"We'd put a 30-story building on walls like that back home," he chided the German factory owner.

"Yes, they are rather thick, but it's Government regulations, you know," replied the German.

NO JOKE HERE

Walske lauded the realness of the toy guns manufactured, especially an anti-aircraft gun which had all of the accessories and attachments that were later discovered on the real McCoy.

The German, who had signed Walske to follow and led him into a large room. There was a full-scale model of the gun, complete in every respect, its long muzzle reaching almost to the ceiling. The toy factory also designed gun parts for the military.

Walske, once persuaded one of his influential German friends to attend a secret political meeting of precinct and section leaders. About 200 persons crowded into a small, smoke-filled room.

A small man, nervous, arose to speak in an excited, highpitched voice.

DER FUHRER'S FACE

"Who's that funny looking fellow?" Walske asked his friend.

The friend leaned over and whispered softly.

"That's our leader—Adolf Hitler."

Candidate Walske, who was a young lieutenant in World War I, couldn't detect anything militaristic in Hitler's talk to his

WE STILL
REPAIR WATCHES
KROGLAND'S
CLOCK SHOP
1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

R. C. Quartet Joins 'Tigers'

Men Permanently Assigned To Unit

A staff of four Red Cross representatives, who will be permanently attached to the 10th Armored Division, and who will follow the unit wherever it may go, have reported for duty according to Mr. Eugene Bussey, director of Red Cross activities here.

Heading the group is Ralph S. Turner, senior assistant field director, who was previously assigned to the Legion Barracks, Port of Embarkation, New Orleans. Late prior to joining the Red Cross in May, Mr. Turner was for eight years director of public welfare at Florida.

Ralph T. Todd of the Anti-tank Company, Francis Sanft of L Company, Baxter J. Davis of Service Company, and James A. Fowler of F Company were all made technicians fourth grade. Herbert C. Purcell of Service Company and John F. Salomon of P Company were promoted to technicians fifth grade.

The other two assistants, Gerald L. Iphorod and Ralph B. Woods, will be concerned with general Red Cross work in the 10th Armored's two combat teams, one being assigned to each Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Duff was previously coach at Lynbrook High school, Freeport, N. Y.

henchmen. It was primarily political—he wanted them to organize, organize, raise funds, more money.

Walske believes that Hitler was solely a politician with no military genius adopted him after he ascended to power. But he believes the German military leaders have been planning religiously for war since the last Armistice.

He has seen thousands of teenage boys led to Hitler school. Hitler's pilots readily become air-service pilots.

MACHINE WON'T CRACK

The Candidate is of the opinion that the German military machine will never crack as long as it is fed, clothed and supplied with ammunition. It must be crushed in submission, not by a Hitlerite population? That is another question.

"Although the average German likes the pomp and brass of the militaria, he does not want war-leaders are different. They have formed a secret society to destroy and, like a boxer with a secret Sunday punch, desired to beat them out."

Walske also has been to Japan and had dealings with the Japanese. He found their business ethics on a high military ethics. Manufacturers showed samples of beautiful hand-woven scarfs. When the orders arrived, the quality and workmanship was definitely inferior to that of the samples.

LET BUYER BEWARE

The business acquaintance explained: "That's smart business. If we can do business that way, we can make more money. There's a saying in Japan—let the buyer beware. You Americans should apply that logic. So sorry you are not satisfied."

Candidate Walske, after he receives his commission Feb. 2, is

18 Enlisted Men Of 117th Infantry Get Promotions

Eighteen enlisted men in the 117th Infantry have been promoted in grade according to an announcement from Colonel Grant A. Schleifer, regimental commander.

Promoted to sergeants were Anthony J. Zuniga of Company F, Benjamin C. Sensing of Company E, Hubert G. Thompson and James O. Windsor of Company B, and Bernard E. Mayo and J. B. Long of the Anti-tank company.

New corporals are Horace Newell and James M. Hathaway of M Company, Claude M. White sides and Albert B. Hague of B Company, and Jasper W. Garton and George C. Hagler of F Company.

Brigadier General Arnold J. Funk, W. W. Brougher, and James R. N. Weaver, all well-known at Benning, are prisoners of the Japanese on the island of Formosa, according to a recent War Department announcement.

All participated in the Philippines campaign and nothing was known of their fate until release

from the official list of war prisoners.

General Funk served as Fort Benning provost marshal from 1931 to 1932. During this period was captain and later major.

Only recently Mrs. Funk awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to her husband, Major General William Bryden of the Fourth Service Command.

The ceremony took place in Doughboy stadium, with the 3rd battalion of the 29th Infantry and the 29th band participating.

Both of the others were Benning more recently. General Brougher was here from 1932 until 1938, as a lieutenant colonel and took the Infantry school's tank course.

General Weaver served on the post from 1937 until October 1941, being at that time with the 68th Armored Regiment of the 2nd Armored Division. He was in charge of the tanks in the Philippines while on Batasan was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry. Hints of his safety had been received by Mrs. Weaver, who lives at 1115 Lockwood avenue in Columbus, from survivors who escaped. He was alive when she left.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Funk, a native of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Brougher, who resides in Atlanta, were visiting together and received the news at the same time.

Three Generals Held By Japs

Funk, Brougher, Weaver Well-Known At Fort Benning

Brigadier General Arnold J.

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The huge sum paid out by the Exchange here is necessitated by the shortage of qualified personnel to work in Exchange activities.

He pointed out that it has become increasingly difficult to hire efficient civilian personnel to operate activities in the Exchange which might cut down overtime for present employees.

Due to a ruling by higher headquarters, the Exchange first paid out a sum of \$20,414.42 for overtime.

A second sum is being paid out to recompense other personnel who did not come under the first payment—the total sum being \$25,000.

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